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NO NEW CASES

Says the Last Bulletin of the New York
Health Board.

THE NORMANNIA'S PASSENGERS

Will Be Able to Leave Camp To-day—Only
One Woman Admitted to
the Hospital.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The
health board's 10 o'clock bulletin
this morning reads:

"No new cases of cholera have
appeared in this city since last bul-
letin."

Down at Camp Low, Sandy Hook,
at 9 o'clock this morning an official
bulletin was issued as follows:

"In pavilion 'A' are two cases."
"Simple continued fever and
bilious remittent fever reported
yesterday are improving."

"All immigrants in this pavilion
are in good condition and will camp
o-day in pavilion 'B'. Four cases
of diarrhoea were discovered. A child
born Russia was reported with
diarrhoea yesterday, has improved.
No new cases among the Nor-
mannia passengers, and will be able
to leave camp to-day. One chronic
case, three acute diarrhoea cases,
not suspicious chronic case, will be
removed to the hospital to-day.
This is a case of chronic bronchitis.
At the hospital all cases were dis-
charged this morning. One woman
was admitted at one old man. All
convalescents from the Normannia,
and will leave camp to-day. The
cholera case of Mrs. Donriz is con-
valescent."

AT ST. PETERSBURG.
St. Petersburg, Sept. 24.—
Nineteen new cases of cholera and
thirteen deaths were reported yester-
day. This is a decrease of fifteen
cases and an increase of four deaths
as compared with the returns of
Thursday. Thirty-six patients in
the hospital have recovered.

DISAPPEARING.
CRACOW, Sept. 24.—The total
number of deaths from cholera in
this city has been five. All other
persons attacked by the disease have
recovered. It is hoped that cholera
here will soon disappear, as no new
cases have been reported thus far to-
day.

AT HAMBURG.
Hamburg, Sept. 24.—Eighty-four
new cases of cholera occurred here
yesterday, according to official fig-
ures. The deaths number thirty-
seven. The returns issued for yester-
day contain thirty-one cases and
nineteen deaths that occurred prior
to Friday.

MILK POISONING.
The Cincinnati Authorities Trying to Un-
ravel a Mystery.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.—A mysteri-
ous case of wholesale milk poisoning
is undergoing examination by the
health authorities. Between forty
and fifty persons in different locali-
ties in the central portion of the city
yesterday afternoon were seized with
all the symptoms of arsenical poison-
ing after having drunk milk. So
far as the investigation has gone it
appears that poisoned milk was
traced to two dairymen whose
milk was sold from two groceries.
It does not appear that the milk from
those dairies was delivered to other
places in the city. The poisonous
victims have all recovered, but are
very sick and weak from severe vom-
iting. Warrants will be issued for
the arrest of the dairymen, and every
effort made to ascertain the cause of
the mystery.

Powderly Aroused.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—Grand
Master Workman Powderly, aroused
by the statement that the Demo-
cratic state and national committee
is distributing as a campaign docu-
ment a part of his article on labor
and protection in the North Ameri-
can Review, has come forth with a
letter in which he emphatically de-
clines any championship of the Demo-
cratic party, which he de-
nounces as a foe to la-
bor, and incidentally pay
respects to Chairman Harrity and
Governor Pattison.

"In my North American Review
articles I have not discussed the
merits of protection. One phase of
it alone was referred to, and in say-
ing it does not adequately protect
the American working man, I state
the truth, which can in no way aid
the party which dare not avow itself
in favor of free trade, the opposite of
protection."

Money for Locked-Out Men.
HOMESTEAD, Sept. 24.—The
locked-out men to-day received the
first benefit from the Amalgamated
Association. Nearly \$10,000 was
sent to Homestead, to be paid to the
men, and it is stated fully one-half
of this amount was given to the mem-
bers of mechanical department, who
struck out of sympathy for the
locked-out men. The arrival of this
money, which is the first substan-
tial evidence of support from the
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ness. Just after breakfast his two
sons started to town, when near
corral they were fired upon from
behind a stable. The eldest, Hiram,
was shot and instantly killed. The
younger and a little girl who ac-
companied them ran toward the
house. The boy was shot, while the
girl, aged 10 years, was unharmed.
The mother was killed in the door-
way. The Indians then entered the
house, robbed it and started toward
the United States. A posse is in
pursuit.

MRS. MAYBRICK.
Prominent American Ladies Petition for
Her Pardon.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Since the
accession to office of the new home
secretary he has received numerous
petitions on behalf of Mrs. Maybrick,
but the most important is the follow-
ing document, signed by women in
America and forwarded a few days
since to the queen. Among the sig-
natures are Caroline Scott Harrison,
President Harrison's wife, Harriet
Stanwood Blaine, Anna M. Foster
and Ellen R. Rush. The document
is as follows:

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